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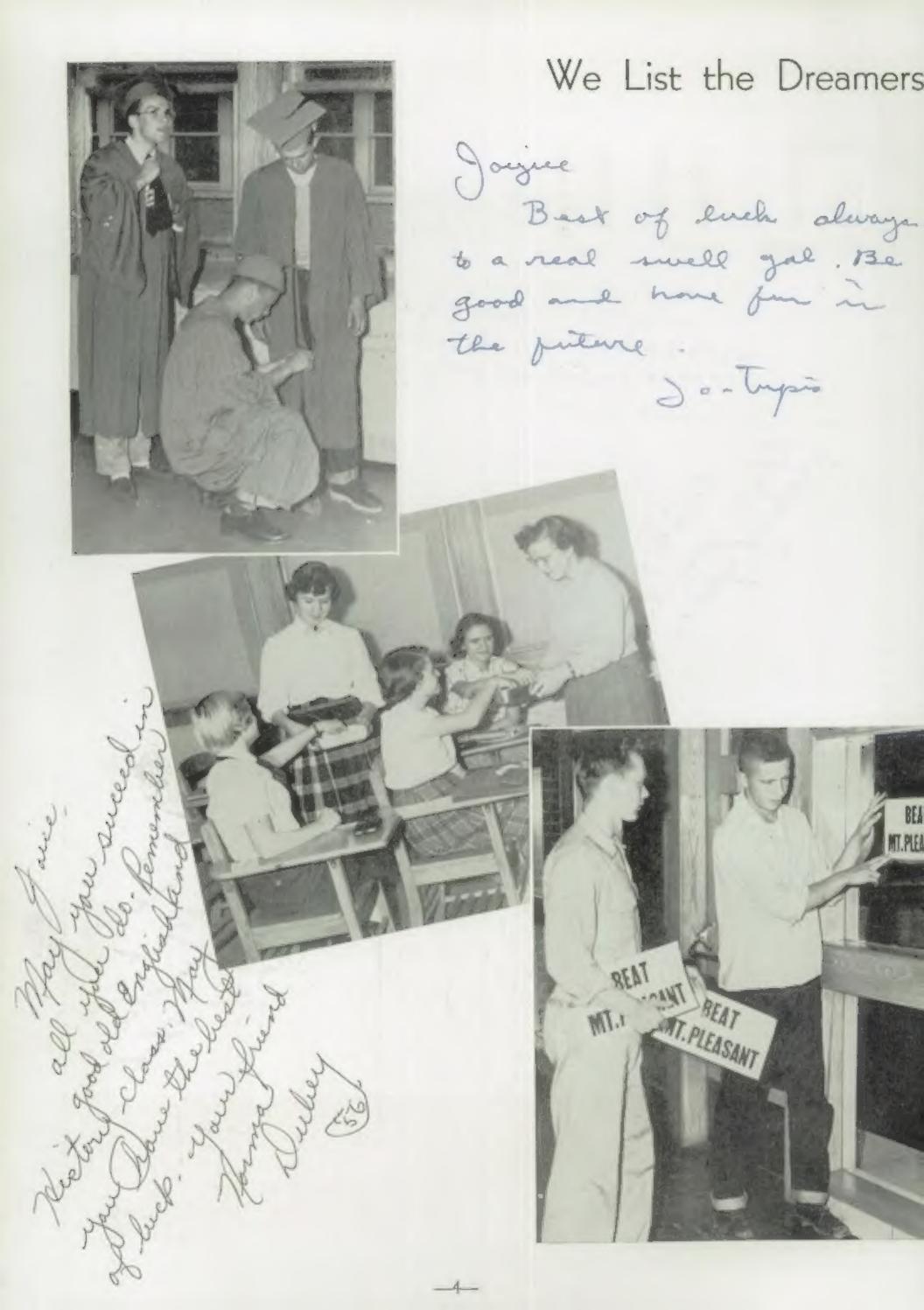


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School Days Are
Days to Dream
of a Brighter
Tomorrow



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Columbus dreamed a dream and a new continent was discovered. American patriots, dreamed a dream of liberty and freedom, and a new nation was born. Business men, inventors, adventurers, men on the farm and in the workshop dreamed dreams, and a great nation was settled and developed. Yes, all progress is built on men's dreams.

In our youthful immature way we, too, dream our dreams. As we see the flag hoisted to the top of the staff each morning, we dream of playing our part in making America great.

Some days we dream of lesser things

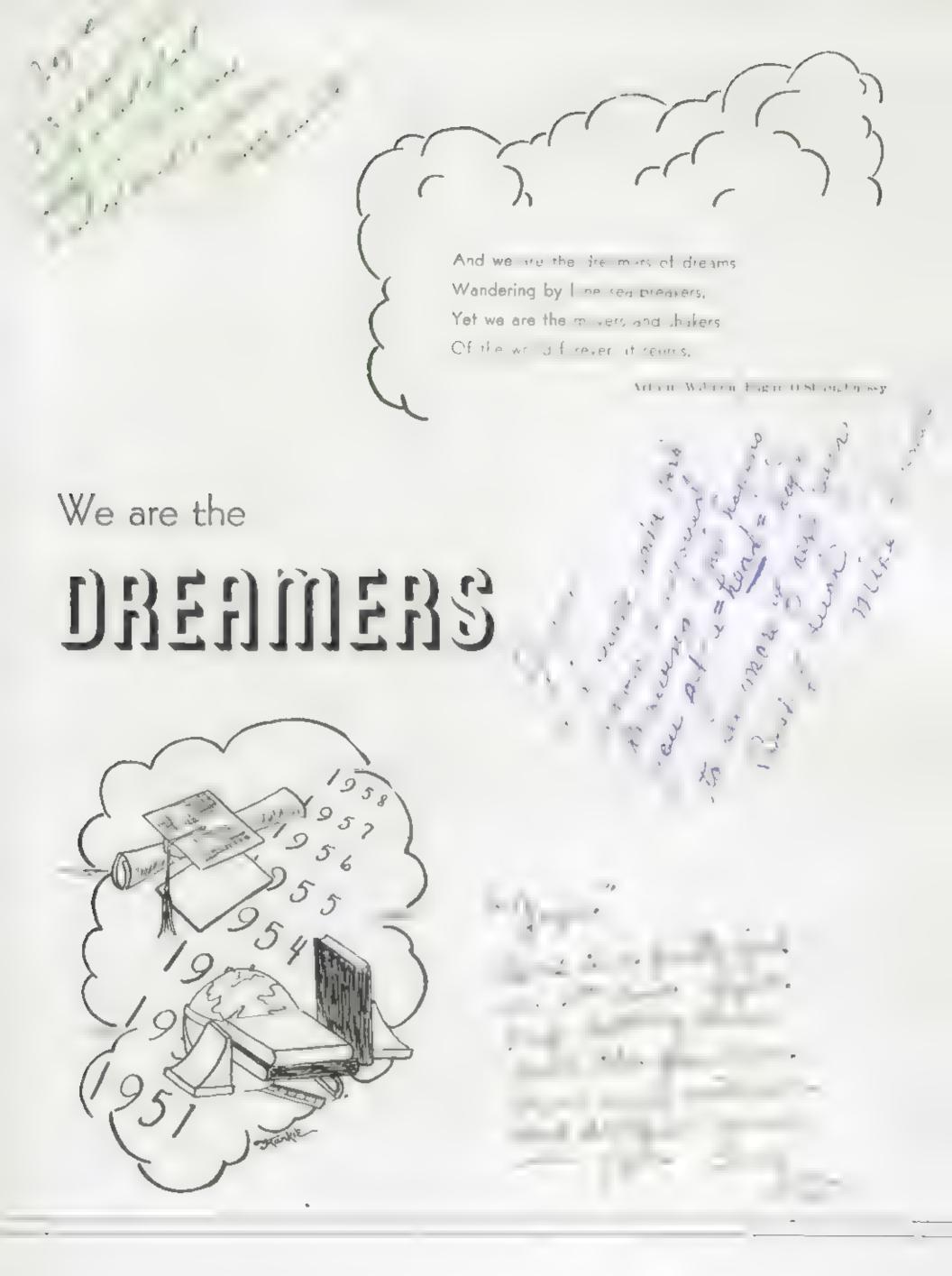
world we live in at C. H. S. It may be the dream of the campus beautiful as we see P. T. A. members landscaping the school grounds. It may be the dream of a paved parking area as we contemplate the puddles after a rain. It may be the dream of a happy Christmas for all men everywhere as we decorate the Christmas tree in the lobby.

All of us dream our dreams as we live our high school days. And who shall say what great events will flow from these humble dreams of ours, these dreams we dreamed in C. H. S. in 1955?











Daniel Herringa

Charles Miltner

Frances Ridolph

Mary Westberg

Seniors

Back in the Fall of 1951 a large group of freshmen entered the 9th create in the craible and The next Fill they he ped to initiate the new C. H. S. Back in their freshmen days they dreamed a dream that is soon to come true. They dreamed of graduation of caps and gowns and of the noment Mr. Bard would hand them a diploma Leading the seniors through their finally ear were Pre-dent Daniel Herrinia. Vice President Charles M. their Secretary Frances Ridoph, and Treaturer Mary Westberg.



LAWRENCE E. ASIALA, 519 E. Division, son of Roy and June Asiala. College Prep. Operetta 3; Glee Club 2-4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Jr. Rotarian 3; Varsity Club 4; Basketball Manager 2; Track 3; Cross Country 4.

ANN BAKER, 629 Washington St., daughter of Harvey and Eva Baker. Commercial Course. Future Nurses' Club.

NORIETTA BARBER, 427 Boon St., daughter of Harold and Verda Barber, General Course, Glee Ciub 2-4; Operetta 3.

DON BARNES, 520 Green St., son of Mark and Irene Barnes. College Prep. Track 3; Varsity Club; Hi-Y; Glee Club 2-4; Operetta 3; Pep Club, Treas. 3.

ESTHER BATZER, 1212 Riverside St., daughter of William and Lenior Batzer. General Course. Tri-Hi-Y 1.

ROBERT BECKER, 775 E. Division, son of Julius and Jolia Becker. College Prep. Varsity Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Ski Club 1; Boys' State 3; Football 3, 4-Baseball 3. Cadillacan Staff.

Nortetta Barber Bruce Benson Jettrue Bliss

Donald Barnes Valerie Blair Morvin Boersma

GORDON BELL, 922 Second Ave., son of Alvin and Frederica Bell. General Course. Football 4: Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4: Arts and Crafts 3, 4, Pres. 4; One-act Plays 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3.

BRUCE BENSON, Route 3, son of Harry and Lena Benson, General Course, Basketball 4.

VALERIE BLAIR, 127 Spruce St., daughter of Herschel and Lottie Blair. Commercial Course. Gee Club 2-4; Operetta 3.

JETTRUE BLISS, 113 E. Pine St., daughter of Basil and Dorothy Bliss. Commercial Course, Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 3.

MARVIN BOERSMA, 530 Holbrook St., son of Mell and Maude Boersma. College Prep. Basketbal. 4; Cross Country 4; Older Boys' Conference 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 3; Jr. Rotarian 4; Cadillacan 4.



PHYLLIS BOGEN, 846 N. Simons St., daughter of Peter and Gertrude Bogen. Commercial Course. Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4.

LARRY BOGNER, 845 Wheeler St., son of John and Hazel Bogner. General Course. Football 4; Baseball 3; Varsity Club; Cadillacan 4.

CHARLENE BOSTWICK, 1011 Sundberg St., daughter of Clarence and Jessie Bostwick. Commercial Course. Tri-Hi-Y.

Mary Westberg, Frances Ridolph, Tom Thompson, and Dan Herringa meet with a salesman to salest commencement announcements.



GLORIA BOTILL, 809 Cherry St., daughter of Richard and Vera Bourassa. College Prep. Fawns 1: G. A. A. I. Treas. 2: Cheer Leader 2, 4: Cadillacan 4, One-act Plays 3, 4: Jr-Sr. Play 3: Glee Club 2.

GARY BOUDLER, 309 Blodgett St., son of R. V. and Dorothy J. Boudter, General Course.

BEVERLY BOUGRAND, 334 Granite St., daughter of Curtis and Winnifred Bougrand. Commercial Course. G. A. A. I. 2; C. Y. C. 1; Y-Teens 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4, Vice Pres. 4; Majorette 2-4; Student Council 2, 3; Pre-Legislature; Log Staff 4.

HOWARD BOWMAN, 423 River St., son of Henry and Janet Bowman. General Course. Glee Club 2; Ski Club 2.

GEORGE BOYD, 621 Lincoln St., son of Urban and Helen Boyd. General Course.

THOMAS BREIDENSTEIN, 329 Stimson St., son of Joseph and Frances Breidenstein. College Prep. Hi-Y 3, 4; Older Boys' Conference 3, 4; One-act Plays 2; Cadillacan 4.

GRACE BURTON, 411 E. Nelson St., daughter of Calvin and Esther Burton. Commercial Course. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; G. A. A. 2; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 3; Log Staff 4.



CHERIE CAMPSELL, 908 N. Mitchell St., daughter of Verdon and Bienda Campbell. Commercial Course. Tri-Hi-Y 2.

JAMES CAWLEY, 622 Lincoln St., son of Clifford and Margaret Cawley, College Prep. Jr. Rotarian 3; Log Staff 4,

DUANE CHAMBERS, 802 Division St., son of Lee and Irene Chambers. College Prep. Football 4: Arts and Crafts 4.

HERNESTINA CHAPA, 315 East Harris St., daughter of Ed and Antonia Chapa, Billings, Montana. General Course, Giee Club 3, 4.

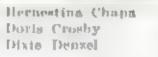
DONNA COOLEY, 1024 First Ave., daughter of Donald and Eleanor Cooley. Scientific Course. Future Nurses 2.

KAY COOPER, 448 E. Chapin St., daughter of M. A. and Bertha Bannen. College Prep. Jr.-Sr. Play Property Manager 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Cadillacan 4.

JERRY CORNELIUS, 502 E. Cass St., son of Earl and Olive Corne ius. Hi-Y 4.

ROBERT CRONKHITE, 1030 Sundberg St., son of Sam and Claudia Cronkhite. General Course.





Donna Cooley Nancy Desor Patricia Dillon

DORIS CROSBY, 130 Powers St., daughter of Theodore and Dorothy Crosby, General Course, Tri-Hi-Y 1-4, Treas. 3: Cadillacan 4: Jr.-Sr. Play Prompter 4.

NANCY DECKER, 118 Granite St., daughter of Ernest and Florence Decker. College Prep. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Ptay 3, 4; Band Majorette 3, 4; Log Editor-in-Chief 4.

DIXIE DENZEL, Route 1, daughter of Devere and Cynthia Denzel. Commercial Course. Jr.-Sr. Play 3.

PATRICIA DILLON, 401 Crippen St., daughter of Thomas and Leona Dillon. College Prep. Tri-Hi-Y 1-4, Pres. 4; Ski Club 3; Pep Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3: Cadillacan 2-4; One-act Plays 2-4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Oider Girls' Conference 3; Student Council 2, 3; Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Legislature 3, 4, Senator.



SONIA DROBNY, 508 N. Simons St., daughter of William and Katherine Drobny. Commercial Course. G. A. A. 2; Majorette 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

KAREN EARL, 809 Sunnyside Drive, daughter of Paul and Mary Earl, College Prep. Glee Club 1-4, Pres. 4; Ski Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Operetta 3; Log Staff 4; Student Council 4; Future Nurses 1-3. At Mt. Mercy Adademy: G. A. A. I; Our Lady's Sociality; Dramatics Club; Operetta; Tri-Sci Club; Future Nurses; Glee Club.

James Cawley measures Bruce Benson for his gown while Doris Crosby writes down the measurements.



SONIA EMILSON, 362 Granita St., daughter of Arthur J. and Mary E. Emilson. Commercial and College Prep. Glee Club 3; Operatta 3; Log Staff 4.

DONALD O. EMMONS, 601 E. Division St., son of Dr. Don and Kay Emmons. College Prep. Band 1-4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Log Staff 2; Jr. Rotarian 4; Solo-Ensemble 1-3; Legislature 4, Older Boys' Conference 4.

SANDRA FABER, 715 Cherry St., daughter of Lee and Helen Faber. Future Nurses 2; Y-Teens 1; Oneact Plays 2; Cadillacan 4.

JERRY FAGERMAN, Route 3, son of Milborn and Gladys Fagerman. College Prep. Football 3, 4; Track 1-4; Operetta 3; Boys' State; Glee Club, Pres.; Varsity Club, Vice-Pres; Jr. Rotarian,

ANNETTE FETTIG, 416 Prospect St., daughter of Leonard C. and Sophia R. Fattig. Commercial Course, Fawns I; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; G. A. A. 3; Log Staff 4.

JAMES FINGER, 226 Granite St., son of Harold C. Finger and Eva M. Haney. College Prep. Track 2, 3; Basketball 3; Football 4.

RONALD GREENMAN, Route 2, son of Oscar and Nelseye Greenman, College Prep.

CETTY GRISWOLD, 511 River St., daughter of Arthur and Edith Griswold. Commercial Course. C. Y. F. 1.



CORAL HOUGHTALING, 527 Sixth St., daughter of Ralph and Elizabeth Houghtaling, General Course,

VALER.E HUSTED, 420 Whaley St., daughter of Elmer and Bernadean Husted. General Course, Tri-Hi-Y 3; Glee Club 3, Operetta 3; Fawns 1,

DEWAYNE IDE, 240 Granite St., son of Glenn and Mary Ide. College Prep. Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4.

ALTHEA JOHNSON, 1025 Wheeler St., daughter of Fillmore and Majorie Johnson. College Prep. Future Nurses; Cadillacan 4.

MARILYN JOHNSON, 646 Lake St., daughter of Elmer and Bessie Johnson. Commercial Course. Fawns 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Chorus 1.

NANCY JOHNSON, 618 E. Garfield St., daughter of Verner and Mildred Johnson. College Prep. Fawns 1; Future Nurses 2; One-act Plays 2, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Declamatory Contest 1; District Speech Contest 2; Student Council 3; Log Staff 4. Valedictorian.

Baved Kalinger Lavonne Kardos

Althea Johnson Carol Kampe Kathleen Kennedy

LEONARD KALCHER, 629 Lincoln St., son of Richard and Victoria Ketchum. General Course. Hi-Y 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

RONALD KALLINGER, 8603 E. M-115, son of Leo R. and Adah S. Kallinger, College Prep. Track 1-3; Track 1-3; Football 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pres. of Student Council 4; Band 1-3; Cadillacan 4.

CAROL KANIPE, 712 W. Sixteenth St., daughter of Clifford and Myrtle Kanipe, Commercial Course, Band 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4,

LaVONNE KARDOS, 220 Bricker St., daughter of John and Eva Kardos, General Course,

KATHLEEN KENNEDY, 409 Prospect St., daughter of Michael and Romaine Kennedy. Commercial Course. Y Teens 1: Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; G. A. A.; Oder Girls' Conference 3.



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PATRICIA KIMEL, Route 3, daughter of Harry E.

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Our and Junetta Kittleman, General Course, Glea Club 2-4; Operetta 3; Jr. Rotarian.

JEANETTE KNAPP, 421 E. Thirteenth St., daughter of Charles and Lucille Knapp. General Course. Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3.

Phyllis Kuizenga. College Prep. Football 4: Glee Club 2-4: Operetta 3: Varsity Club 4: Jr. Rotarian 4.

CECELIA LaMONDE, 316 Whaley St., daughter of Mr. Born a LaMonde. Commercial Course. Y-Trens 1; G. A. A. I, 2; One-act Plays 2-4; Tri-Hi-Y : Homecoming Court 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Pep Club 3: Cadillacan 4.

HOWARD LEHR, 113 Crippen St., son of Howard and Agnes Lehr. General Course.

DICK LIPTAK, 918 Chestnut St., son of Mrs. Max Feeley, General Course, Track 4; Cross Country 4; Varsity Club.

JOHN McCLINCHEY, 512 Haynes St., son of James and Florence McClinchey. College Prep. Band, Pres. 4; Solo and Ensemble 3; Arts and Crafts 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; Glee Club, Accompanist 4.

ROBERT McLEOD, Howard St., son of Fred and Dona McLeod. General Course.



IRENE MANKER, 1517 North Bivd., daughter of Dayton and Clara Manker. Commercial and College Pren. C. Y. C. I. 2; Glee Club 2-4; Operetta 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Log Staff 4; Prop. Mgr. Jr.-Sr. Play 4.

WANDA MARTIN, 715 Colfax St., daughter of Collis and Bernice Martin. General Course.

CAROL MATTSON, 208 Granite St., daughter of Justus and Cora Mattson. General Course. Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

MARILYN MERCER, 219 Carmel St., daughter of Eddie and Fern Mercer. General Course, Y-Teens I-3; Student Council 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Operetta 4: G. A. A. I; Pep Club 2.

ROBERT MELLINGER, 113 Ayer St., son of Earl and Edith Meilinger, General Course.

GARY MILLER, Route 2, son of John and Eva Miler, College Prep. Arts and Crafts Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4.

CHARLES C. MILTNER, 425 Stimson St., son of Charles and Mary Miltner, Scientific and College Prep. Class Vice Pres. 4: Cadillacan 4; Hi-Y 2-4, Sec. 4; Hi-Y Legislative Conf. 3, 4, State Governor 4* Older Boys' Conf. 3 4; Golf 3; Skiing 3, 4; All

State Ski Team 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Pep Club.

Robert Mellinger

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JON MONSON, 222 Hersey St., son of Mrs. Carl Monson. General Course.

DEANNA MOORE, 514 N. Park St., daughter of Addison and Wilma Moore. Commercial Course. Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4.

MARCIA MOORE, 734 E. Division St., daughter of Gregory and Verene Moore, Commercial and College Prep. Cheer Leader 2, 4; Fawns 1; Y-Teens 2-4; Sec. 4; G. A. A. I. 2; Pep Club; Ski Club 2; Band I-3, Vice-Pres. 3; Honor Band 3; Glee Club 4; Operetta 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3: Declamatory Contest 1; Solo and Ensemble Contest Accompanist I-4.

CLEO MORTENSEN, Route 1, daughter of Walter and Ruth Mortensen. General Course. Glee Club 1.



VIRGINIA MOYER, 368 Marble St., daughter of Clarence and Mildred Springberg, College Prep. Band 1-4, Treas. 4: Fawns 1: Arts and Crafts 4: 1 Sr. Play 3, 4; G. A. A. I-4, Pres. 4: Student Council 2.

NANCY MURPHY, 512 Seventh St., daughter of Florence Bell. Commercial Course.

John McClinchey buys refreshments from Annotze Fettig during the band festival while Kathleen Kennedy waits on a Junior High School band member.



SALLY NELSON, 515 Lake St., daughter of Donald and Frances Nelson. Commercial Course. G. A. A. I. 2; Older Girls' Conference 3, 4; Fawns I; Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Pep Crub 3; Homecoming Court 2; Alternate Girls' State 3; G'ee Club I; Cadillacan 4.

GEORGE NICHLAS, 316 Howard St., son of George and Pauline Nichlas. General Course. Track 2; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Cadillacan 4.

DOROTHY NIENHUIS, Route 2, daughter of William and Lora Nienhuis, General Course.

ELDON NORMAN, 441 Washington St., son of Atma Norman, General Course, Pep Club 31 Arts and Crafts 4; St. Mgr. Jr.-Sr. Play 4.

HARRY OLSON, 314 Lake St., son of Albert and Nottee Olson, General Course.

NANCY OSWALT, 123 Crippen St., daughter of Clarence and Esther Oswalt, Commercias Course

JANET PAQUETTE, 620 N. Mitchell St., daughter of Howard and Helen Paquette. Commercial Course. Y-Teen Fawns 1: Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; G. A. A. I-3, Vice Pres. 3; Pep Club 3; Cadillacan 4.

DANIEL PASTOTNIK, 427 Cass St., son of Dan and Ann Pastotnik. General Course. Vice-Pres., Student Council I.



Jr.-5r. Play 3, 4: Cadillacan 4.

SHARON PHILO, 136 W. Bremer St., daughter of Alfred and Dorothy Philo, Commercial Course

DONALD PODBILSKI, 719 Walnut St., son of Walter and Gaynell Popbliski, General Course, Arts and Crafts Club.

THOMAS PURSLEY, 1850 N. Lake Mitchell Dr., son of Gerald S. Pursley. At Manton: Glee Club 2, F. F. A. Sergeant at Arms 3, Reporter 3.

KATHRYN RICE, 509 S. Mitchell St., daughter of Mrs. Catherine Rice. Commercial Course. Glee Crub 1; Pep Club 3: Student Council 2-4; Reserve Cheer Leader 2; One-act Plays 2-4; Jr,-Sr, Play 3, 4. G. A. A. I, 2. Cadillacan.

FRANCES RIDOLPH, 202 Blodgett St., daughter of Joseph and Nicolina Ridolph. Coilege Prep. Y-Teen Fawns I; G. A. A. I-3; Y-Teens 3, 4, Pres. 4; Class Vice Pres. 1, Sec. 3, 4; Pep Club; Band 1-4; Honor Band 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Log Staff 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; One-act Plays 2, 4; Operetta 3.

JOHANNE SCHMIDT, 1825 W. Division St. laughter of Tony and Ellen Schmidt, Commercia.

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SHARRON SMITH, 810 E. Chapin St., daughter of Donald and Cecile Smith, Commercial, Band 1: Tri-Hi-Y 2: G. A. A. 2: Y-Teens 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Glee Club 4; Ski Team 4: Pep Club

DONALD SORENSEN, Route 3, son of A bert and Olivine Sorensen, General Course, Band 1-4.

DAVID SPRAGUE, 30 1/2 Mile Rd., son of Lozene and Mildred Sprague, General Course, Hi-Y Curb 4: Cadillacan 4: Basketball 4

MARILYN SPRAGUE, 854 N. Mitchell St., daughter of John and Maude Sprague. At Buckley High School: Student Council 1; School Paper 1, 2; Four 11. 1, 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball I, 2. At Petoskey High School: F. H. A. Pres. 2. At Cadilac: Teen-Age Book Club 3, 4: Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Log Staff 4.



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CHARLES STOUT, Route 3, son of H. Marshall and Dorothy B. Stout. College Prep. Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4: One-act Plays 2, 4; Operatta 3.

ANN SUNDSTROM, 435 Event St., daughter of Floyd and Helen Sundstrom. College Prep. Y-Teens 1: Tri-Hi-Y 2-4; G. A. A. 3; Future Nurses 3.

GAYLE SWANSON, 411 River St., daughter of Walter and Evelyn Swanson, Commercial Course, Tri-Hi-Y. 1-4.

MARSHA TAYLOR, 770 Paluster St., daughter of Marshall and Anna Taylor, Commercial Course, G. A. A. I; Pep Club 3.

JAMES D. THOMPSON, 1148 S. Mitchell St., son of Carl and Reva Thompson. College Prep. Jr. Rotarian 4.

TOM THOMPSON, 209 Hobart St., son of Clark and Josephine Thompson, College Prep. Jr.-Sr. Play 3; One-act Plays 2; Hi-Y 3, Vice Pres. 4; Vice Pres. Jr. Class; Older Boys' Conference; Hi-Y Legislative Conference 3, Senator 4; Pep Club; Student Council 4.

ROBERT TOWNSEND, 1012 N. Mitchell St., son of Earl W. and Gladys Townsend. Scientific Course. Band 1-4; Honor Band 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Arts & Crafts Club 3, Vice Pres.

JOAN TUPIS, 509 Linden St., daughter of Steve and Evelyn Tupis. General Course.

EMILIE VANDER VLUGHT, 903 Cotey St., daughter of Raymond and Marvis Vander Vlught. General Course. Homecoming Court 3, 4.

BEVERLY WALKER, 415 Sunnyside Dr., daughter of Mike and Hazel Walker. General Course. Gree Club 3, 4; Operetta.

RICHARD WALKER, 301 Carmel St., son of Lee and Eleanor Walker, College Prep. Jr. Rotarian Leadership Camp; One-act Plays 2; Jr. Rotarian;

MARY WESTBERG, 1655 N. Lake Mitchell Dr., daughter of Edwin A. and Anna O. Westberg. Commercial and College Prep. G. A. A. I. 2; Class Treas. 1-4; Constitution Convention 2; Student Council 3: Fawns 1; Y-Teens 2, 4: Ski Club 2, 4: Ski Team 4; Giee Club 4; Pep Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Wolverine Girls' State 3; Log Staff 4.



MERLIN WESTRICK, Route 3, on of Ambrose and Mildred Westrick, General Deurse, Jr. Rotarian 4; C. Y. R. A. Board of Direct - 4.

CLETA WILLIAMS, 443 Hersey St., daughter of Thomas and Ellen Marie Russell, of Flint, Commercial Course.

RONALD WILLIAMS, 1324 Sunset Lane, son of Edwin Williams, General Course, Football 4: Basketball 3; Track 2; Tennis 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3: Varsity Club 4.

HARRIETT WITE, 385 Marble St., daughter of Willard R. and F. Onilee Irwin, College Prep. Fawns I: Y-Teens 2, 4; G. A. A. I. 2; Declamatory Contest I: One-act Plays 2: Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Band I-4, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Honor Band 3, 4, Pres. 4: Cadriacan 4; Operetta 3; Solo and Ensemble . Student Council 2, 3, Sec. 4.

JUDITH WITTENSTROM, III Spruce St., daughter of Melrose and Helen Wittenstrom. College Prep. Fawns I; G. A. A., Pres. 3; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; One-act Plays 2, 4; Cadillacan 4; Cheer leader I, 2, 4.

MARY WUCKER, Route 3, daughter of John and Eana Wucker, Commercial Course

JOYCE YEOMANS, 904 First Ave., daughter of Edward and Helen Yeomans. College Prep. Fawns 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Y-Teens 4; Ski Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Play 3 4; Honor Band 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Solo and Ensemble 3.



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MABEL YOUNG, 103 Westside Dr., daughter of John W. and Mabel W. Young. College Prep. G ee Club 2-4; G. A. A. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Future Nurses 2-4, Vice Pres. 2, 3, Pres. 4; State Future Nurses' Club Pres. 4.

ALICE ZAGERS, 810 E. Division St., daughter of Evert and Opal Lee Zagers, General Course, Co-op 1; Class Vice Pres. 2; Girls' State; Cheer leader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

ANTHONY ZAKRAJSEK, 7871 S. 43 Mile Rd., son of Tony and Mary Zakrajsek, General Course.

WILLIAM ZAKRAJSEK, 322 Whaley St., son of Joseph and Ida Zakrajsek. General Course.

JUNE ZOUBEK, 217 Crippen St., daughter of Jerry and Emma Zoubek. College Prep. Future Nurses 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3.

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Celebrating the end of exams and their new status as juniors in C. H. S. found the class of '56 at the state park for a picnic. The perennial hot dog to a roa ng and a licking from this group of girls.

175 Sophomores Join C.H.S. Dreamers

The big wheels of the Junior High School became just small marbies again last Fall when they entered Senior High School as sophomores. One of their first jobs was to hold an election. Keith Witten strom held down the post of president. Harold Salive was elected vice president, Joyce Pettengill lacretary, and Margaret Nugent, treasurer





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Left: New students line up on opening day to buy textbooks from Dave Mills. In the group ere Mitt. Walsh, Alice France, James MacDonald, Ronald Anderson, and Dave Mills. Right: Shown carrying away their books are Doyle Pallister, Robert Kibbe, and Gaylord Farning.











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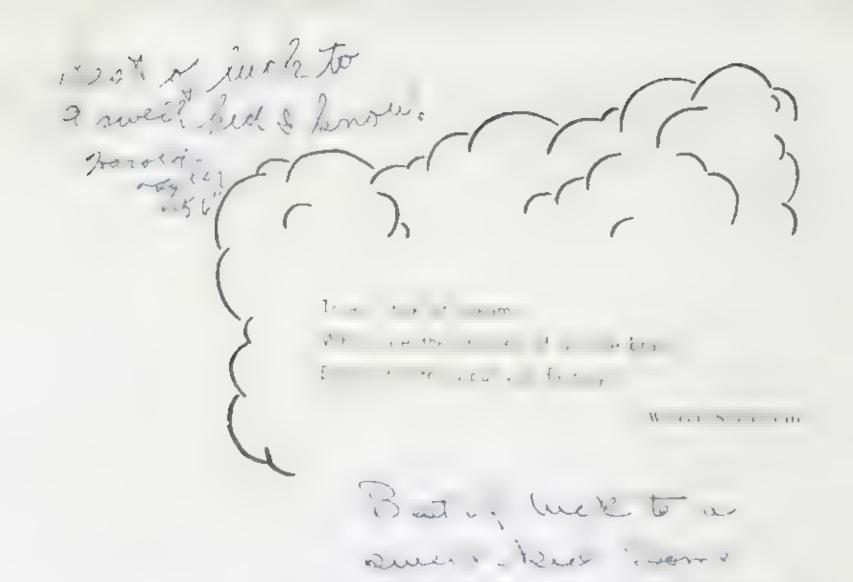


Left: Delia Knapp tells her spenton with make rosettes and then passes out samples to the class. Right: Alta Springberg (left) watches Roselle

finger nails. Loretta Stroh is the victim of Roselte's







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Superintendent Meryl A. Bird



Principal George H. Mills

Helping Our Dreams Come True

The first person one would meet in an office call to the High School would be Mrs. Lilie in the principal's office. She took over ast Fall when Mary Lou Amundsen re

Following along the office row we meet Miss Karde and then her boss, Mr. Bird, superintendent of schools.





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Friendly Rex Austin teaches the technique of good driving to the students of C. H. S. He is dean of boys and faculty athletic manager. He received his B. S. degree from Central Michigan College.

Edward A. Babcock keeps himself busy helping to guide the seniors through their many activities. He also advises the Hi-Y Club and the Cadillacan staff. Chemistry, physics, and journalism are his teaching responsibilities. He obtained an A. B. degree at Central Michigan College and an M. A. at Michigan State College, Mr. 'B' dreams of some day seeing many trees around our school.

A jack-of-all-trades on our teaching staff is H. R. Becker who teaches English and history besides being athletic director and coach of football and track. He received his B. S. degree from Central Michigan College. Mr. Becker also dreams that the grounds around our school will soon be landscaped.

John Bradley helps turn the boys of C. H. S. into men of steel, for he teaches physical education and coaches the cross country, basketball, tennis, and eighth grade football teams. He acquired his B. S. and M. A. degrees at Michigan State College.

Our school treasury is handled by that honestlooking man, Edward Cameron. He teaches bookkeeping and general business. The seniors have him for an adviser. He has a B. S. degree from Ferris Institute and an M. E. from Wayne University. Mr. Cameron would like to see every student who enters C. H. S. graduate at the end of three years.

Ever step into the study hall third hour? Quiet, isn't it? It is led by Frieda Dell who also teaches typing, general business, and business law. She is the adviser for Tri-Hi-Y. Michigan State Normal granted her a B. S. degree. She wants C. H. S. to have an auditorium.

Last Fall William P. Erb stepped quietty into the halls of C. H. S. for the first time. He received a B. S. degree from Central Michigan College, teaches wood shop and mechanical drawing, and advises the Arts and Crafts Club.

Have you noticed the art displays in the third wing showcase? They were placed there by the art students of Clyde J. Flickinger. Besides art, he teaches English and stage design. He obtained a B. S. degree at Central Michigan College and an M. A. at the University of Michigan.

A very exacting lady is Beatrice J. Hutchins who teaches algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. She also is dean of girls, An A. B. degree was granted to her by Western Michigan Coilege.

The one who is teaching the arts of good cooking and sewing to the homemakers of the future is Wilma Keeler. She also helps to advise the mighty seniors and is co-sponsor of the Future Homemakers Club. Central Michigan College gave her a B. S. degree.



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Quiet and friendly Alice Kenaga graduated with a B. S. degree from Central Michigan College. She is a sophomore adviser and the teacher of shorthand and typing.

Gerald C. Lillie was granted his B. S. degree at Central Michigan College. He teaches related training to co-occupational students, coordinates the co-occupational training, and directs adult education. He dreams of C. H. S. students keeping the school looking neat and clean.

One of our quietest teachers is Eunice Malleaux. A B. S. degree at Northwestern University and graduate work at the University of Michigan have qualified her to teach American history.

Frances Messner, in her sincere, pleasant manner, teaches the mother tongue to the students of C. H. S. The junior class has her as their financial sponsor. She earned her A. B. degree at the University of Michigan.

Ila L. Minier opens the door to better reading for the students as she is our librarian and adviser for the Teen Age Book Club. She is also a sophomore adviser. She received her A. B. degree from Central Michigan College and did graduate work at the University of Denver.

The popular Patricia Nicholson teaches girls' physical education. She sponsors the G. A. A. and

the varsity and reserve cheer leaders. Northern Michigan College is where she received her B. S. degree. She would like to see an active school spirit displayed in all phases of our school activities.

Stephen P. Siddall, who can tell a joke in a quiet way, received his A. B. degree from Central Michigan College and is now teaching government, economics, and world history. He is also a junior class adviser.

Wesley S. Sommers has a B. S. degree in marine engineering and naval architecture. He earned this handsome title at the University of Michigan. A busy man, he teaches metal shop, machine shop, and blueprint reading, advises the sophomores and the Arts and Crafts Club, and coaches golf.

Jack R. Stevens teaches all vocal music in Cadil'ac High School. He received his bachelor and master of music degrees at Michigan State College. Mr. Stevens dreams of having an A Cappolla Choir and an operetta every year.

Any band music you hear in Cadillac is almost sure to be directed by **Donald J. Stockwell**, for he has charge of the senior and junior bands as well as instrumental music in the grade schools. He earned a B. S. degree at Western Michigan College and an M. M. at Michigan State.



Enunciate clearly, says M. W. Van Oostenburg, ou peach teacher Mr. Van also teaches Latin and play production, directs the junior-senior play, and is the adviser for the Log staff. He received an A. B. degree from Hope College and an M. A. from the University of Michigan. Mr. Van dreams of having an auditorium in C. H. S.

If you see a teacher carrying a hamster in the halis, you can be sure it is Mary Elizabeth Vilas who teaches biology and English. She is a senior

adviser and received a B. S. degree at Central Michigan College and an M. A. at the University of Michigan.

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow," says Shakespeare by way of Loraine H. Worden who teaches senior English, sophomore English, and French. She is the Y-Teens adviser. Hope College granted her an A. B. degree. She dreams of the time when every graduate of C. H. S. will be able to speak and write his native language in a creditable manner.

When Mary Lou Van Hoose resigned to be married, the teachers honored her at a tea. Standing are Mr. Campron, Mr. Babcock, Mr. Flickinger, Mr. Sommers, Mr. Carpenter, and Miss Vilas.

Seated around the table, clockwise, are Mrs. Kenaga, Mary Lou, Miss Nicholson, Miss Kardell, Mrs. Malleaux, and Mrs. Worden.





V rice learn to turn a cyl ler on the face plate as Morris Peterson stands by to watch the operation.

Land of Sawdust and Metal Filings

Many of our boys are interested in working with their hands and with machines. In our wood and metal shops they have an

opportunity to develop many mechanical skills. They learn all the steps, from the first punits the final pilish.

The dream of things to come first takes shape on the drawing boards.



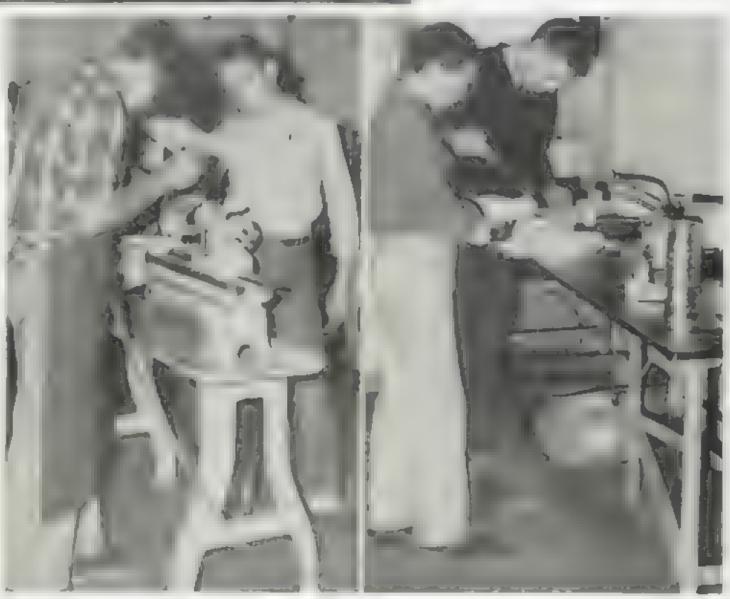


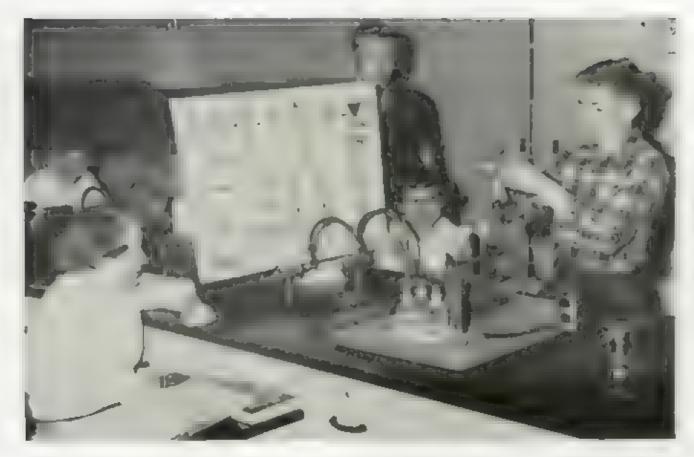
The bill, in shop class learn that the strong and makes quick work of ripping a board. At the machine a Andersen, Delbert Edwin and Morris Peterson.

Hurrying to get their projects finished in time for presentation as Christmas gifts are Tom Brooks, Bill Mann, Frank Majerle, and Jim MacDonald.

Sophomore Larry Lanning watches senor Dick Liptak make repairs on the lathe

Working on the soldering bench are Dale Maddox and Larry Spriggs.





In a study of group one of unknowns. Richard Walker tem in an experiment with him are Russelta Bevins, Dorald Emmons, and Sheilia Blaugh.

Science Students Dream of New Worlds

Ever wonder what makes you tick why a rotten egg smc s or why a machine runs? Just ask our science students. They know the answers to such questions as those. In

biology class they study all forms of plant and animal fe, while chemistry and physics teach them to perfirm strange and dunier ous experiments.

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Physics students Paul Kittleman, Merlin Westrick, Tom Thompson, James Cawley, and DeWayne Ide study Newton's third law.



Doing an experiment on the electrolysis of water are Ann Baker, Sharron Smith, Patricia Sorenson, and Jerry Caldwell.

In the physics class Charles M'Itner set up the experiment for a study of the coefficient of friction. In the group are Donna Cooley, Charles Mittner, John McClinchey, Gary Miller, and Ronald Greenman.



Garge Boyd and Don Worm set up the Christmas scene in the school yard.

Art Students Celebrate Halloween

Do you yearn to become a great artist or do you want to paint for a hobby?

Which ever you choose there is a place for you in one of the art classes of C. H. S.

There are classes in drawing painting and modeling with clay. There are others in table and wind widerconsticuts and if you like stage designing there's a class in that too.







During Halloween the art students painted pictures on the store windows.

Above left: Richard Strachan, James Baldwin, David Kidder.

Above center: Beverly Griffin, Norma Philips, Sandra Kanga

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During American Education Week Lucy Hyde, Pat Dillon, Mr. Van, and Charles M. ther recorded a discussion on the subject, "Good Speech as an Aid to Good Citizensh.p." The recoing was broadcast over station WATT.

Explaining How in Speech Class

Whether we are going to be doctors, teachers, factory workers, or housewives, we all want to speak freely and effectively with our associates. Once each week the sophomores and juniors practice speaking

their first speeches, shiver with nervousness but by the time they complete their junior year they are more confident and nearer the dream of becoming perfect speakers.

Left: James Smith listens while Jeffrey Currier tells the class about guns. Center: Terry Herald watches Beverly Griffin demonstrate the use of the

bow and arrow. Right: Gary Arrington waits for a taste of Lois Gran's punch.









Left: William Kwin with will David Evans him to solder. Center: Judy Johnson tells how to make a chocolate malted milk and presents it to Nancy

Five Right: Barbar Crar and the fibertal Benson's mince meet cookies.

Right: Raymond Anderson explains the proper procedure

Left below: Gorda Dur th is an interested spectator as Alan Jantz tells how to operate his movie camera.

Center below: Dick Telg hoff submits to Judy Emer life saving technique.

Right below: "How to Transplant a Tree" is Allan Gran











C. H. S. students learn the their and practice of free elections. Hidden in the polling booth here four students mark their ballots in secrecy

We Study History and Government

Trioughout the ages men have dreamed. We study the dreams of the Egyptians, the Greeks, and the Romans in our world history classes. In American history juniors study the

the dream of America alive, seniors study American povernment, economics and sociology.

Doyle Pallister and Delbert Edwards enter the voting booths as Tom Breidenstein and Howard Bowman emerge with their folded ballots.





Voters James Cawley, Mary Budewitz, and Cherie Campbell receive their ballots from the election cierx, Patricia Kimel.

James Bilby and Charlene Bostwick sign the application banks for ballots. Clerks behind the table are Dean Kidder, Harriett Witt, and Judy Wittenstrom.

Left below: Wayne Ide turns his application blank over to Pat Dillon.

Right below: Harriett Witt, Dean Kidder, and Nancy Johnson tabulate the results.







Seniors develop speed on the typewriter by practice Mr., Dell's typing

Business and Mathematics Wizards

Many of us are preparing ourselves to enter the business world. Our training may include experience in general business, typing shorthand, and bookkeeping. Also the

mathematics department offers such courses as algebra plane and solid geometry and trigonometry for those of us who are interested in solving problems.

Geometry students make models for class study.





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Learning to Drive Dream Cars

Every student dreams that some day he will own his own car, but first he must learn to drive and to drive ski fully. Cadi ac High School has a program that turns out forty-

four qualified drivers each semester. Besides earning the correct driving techniques, our student drivers understand the fundamental mechanics of the car.





Gregory Sluiter

Physical Education for Health's Sake

Largest classroom in the school is the gymnasium. Mondays and Wednesday see the boys of the sophomore and junior classes in the gym for classes in physical education. Tuesdays and Thursdays the girls meet for the same purpose. Miss Nicholson and Mr. Bradley put the students through their paces doing any one of a number of things that will build up the students' bodies. Sometimes, when the weather is nice, the classes meet out of doors to participate in one of the sports appropriate to the season.

Left: David Kidder and Val Blaugh practice the kick-off. Right: Sally Chesebro swings and misses while Sandra Welch makes a grotesque attempt to catch the ball.



Homemakers Train for Happy Homes

Every girl dreams that some day she will have a home of her own where she can be the lady of the house. Even to carry on this occupation of housewife there is a need for training. How to furnish a home tastefully, how to decorate it, how to make clothes, how to keep them clean, how to prepare nourishing meals economically, how to operate the many modern conveniences in today's homes, how, even, to plan a restful vacation for a family are all part of the education received in home making classes.



Linda West finishes Marityn Torney's hem while Jane Carr measures Roselle Townsend for her dress.

Working on their new dre in home economics class are Marv Wucker, Emilia Vander Vlught Judith Peterson and Do-othy Nienhuis.

Janice Williams, Patricia Edwards, and Dorothy Barnes work on their various garments in Miss Yealer's class





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Dick Anderson, and James Curtis.

Dreaming of College? Study Languages



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Imitating some of the characters in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" are Virginia Moyer, Gloria Botiil, Patricia Dillon, and Kay Cooper. The library draws many story during their vacant pen to serve group are Wanda Mart D B Charlene Bostwick, and let B.



We are oftered three languages in C. H. S. We all must take English which teaches us to read and write our own language effectively. Then, if we want still more experience in the tengues of the world we

ranta e Latinici French Early in November we met with a lege representatives, and from them we carned the necessity of studying inquages both English and fore in, walle sill in high single.



Studying the geography of France in French class, Rex Reed points out the location of Paris to Hope Neihardt, Norma Dubey, and Nancy Harris.

Nancy Johnson treated her French class to cake she baked from a recipe she translated from the French.



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Our Dreams Are Filled with Music

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Cooks and Housekeepers at C. H. S.

Teanis Doornbos



It takes a lot of work to keep our building looking as clean and new as we want it to look. To do this we have three maintenance men, Marvin Doornbos, Frank Edwards, and Ed Keller, Teanis Doornbos, who was with us last year, has been promoted to head the maintenance job in the entire Cadillac school system.

Mrs, Van Pelt



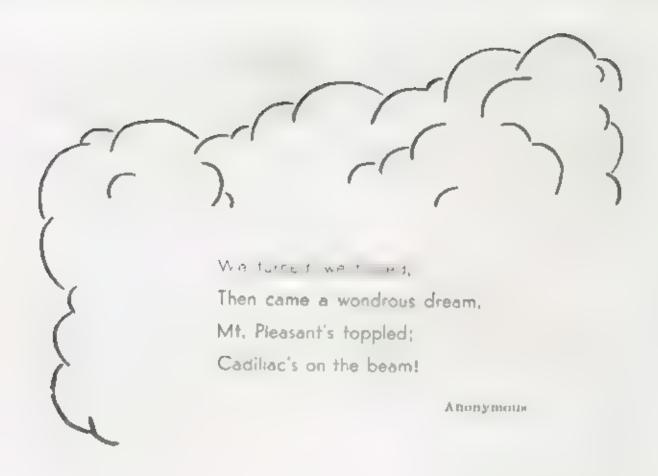
Marvin Doornbos



Ed Keller

Five days a week we take our lunch in the cafeteria where we satisfy our appetites with the excellent food prepared by Mrs. Van Pelt and Mrs. Olney.

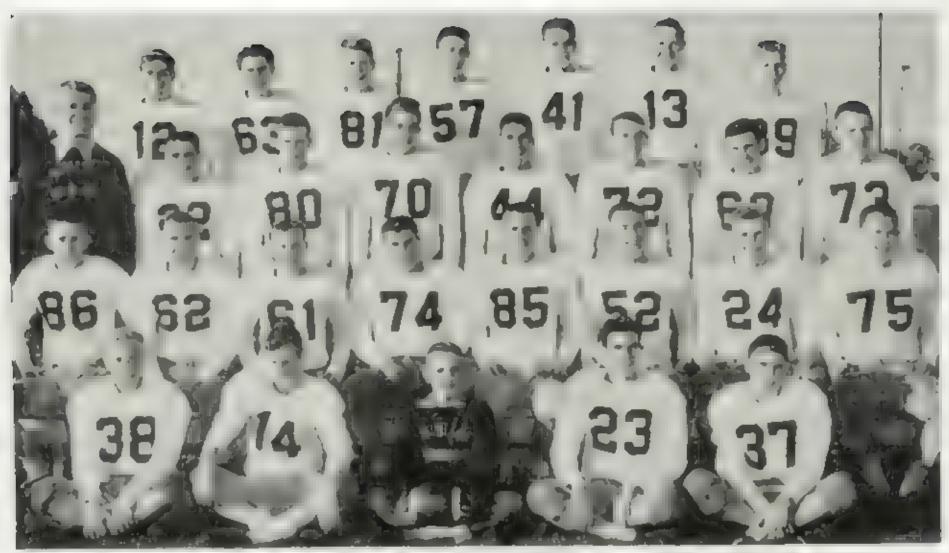




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Football Team Dreams of Better Days

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SCORES

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Cadillac	6	Traverse City	33
Cadillac	0	Mt. Pleasant	21
Cadillac	14	Petoskey	
Cadillac	6	Manistee	35
Cadillac	6	Ludington	33
Cadillac	0	Big Rapids	2!
Cadillac	0	Alma	15

Prospects for football success were not too bright when the 1954 season dawned. Handicapped by inexperience, the team was further pressed by a series of pre-season and early season injuries. The spirit of the boys was good but not strong enough to overpower their more fortunate opponents. On a schedule of nine games the Vikings were able to post only one victory, while losing eight.

For the first game of the 1954 season the Vikings took on Grand Haven. The Vikings weren't clicking right, and Grand Haven won, 39-6. Cadillac's only touchdown came on a nice run by Jerry Fagerman.

The next week the Vikings lost a close game to Muskegon Catholic Central. The



The tackling dummy comes in for some rough treatment when the boys learn football fundaments.

outcome of the game might have been different if it had not been for Cadillac's only fumble of the night on Muskegon's one-yard line. Cadillac's touchdowns came on fine runs by Ken Dodge and Dick VanWieren.

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Field. The underdig Vikings fought Mt. Pleasant to a standation the first quarter. Then the old Viking inx, the fumble, stepped in and spoiled any chance the boys had fir beiting the Overs.

The Petuskey same was hard fought a the way with the Vikings ending up with a sweet and important 14 to 13 victory. The cores for Cad isc were made on a 55 yard run by Gumper lafer a Petoskey fumble in

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the first quarter, and a 2 yard pass from Dodge to VanWieren in the second quarter, with Becker plunging over after each touchdown to provide the victory margin.

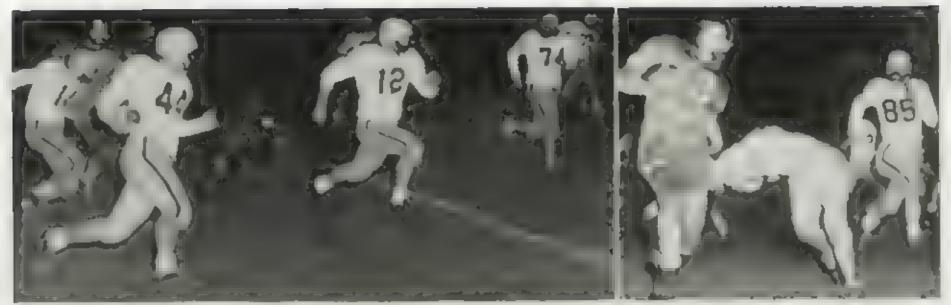
Against Manistee the Vikings ran up against a surprisingly strong opponent, and were badly beaten, 35-6. The lone Cadillac touchdown came in the third quarter on

runs by Dodge and Becker with Dodge passing to VanWieren for the score.

The game with Ludington was played in a bad storm, but that didn't stop the Orioles as they outplayed the Vikings, 33-6. Cadilac's touchdown came on a pass from Dodge to Ferris. Bright spots in the Cadillac play were the defensive play of Becker and kick off returns by Ferris.

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The Vikings went into the Big Rapids game looking for their first Conference win. but the Cadillac offense wasn't working and the Vikings were shut out, 21-0. Bob Maddex saw action for the first time in five meeks. Keller, Lamphere, and Thompson stood out on defense.

The Vikings played the final game of the 1954 season against the Alma Panthers.

Cadillac played good enough in spots, but fumbles and a good Alma offense gave the Panthers a 19-0 victory.

Robert Becker was selected as an end on the All-Conference first team, while Robert Maddox, Gordon Bell, and Dick Thompson were given honorable mention. Maddox and Becker were named co-cap tains of the 1954 team.

Left: Don Worm (60), Maddox (74), and Becker (85) aren't needed as Matecun is stopped by in

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Cadillac	19	Mt. Pleasant	40	Cadillac	0	Big Rapids 21



C. H. S. varsity cheer leaders this year were Corinne McGuire, Judy Witten strom, Marcia Moore, Alice Zagers, and Gloria Bot'l



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Cross Country - New Sport at C. H. S.

The Fall of 1954 marked the initiation of cross country sport into the rapidly expanding C. H. S. sports program. The boys found the first season rather rough going as they lost all five of their meets. The season, however, wasn't a failure because it served

as a conditioner for the coming basketball season, and it also gave the boys of C. H. S. something new. In the future it is hoped that more boys will become interested. The team was coached by John Bradley, who is also head basketball and tennis coach.



Leading the cheering at the reserve team games were Erizabeth Spoor, Judy Marshall, Nancy Powell, Sarah Brown, and Judy Cass.



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Ski Lovers Play in the Snow

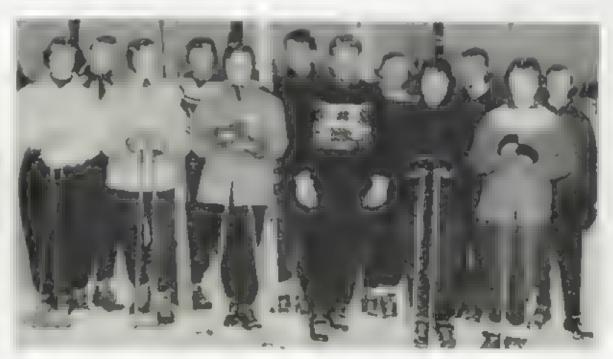
This year marked the second year that skiing has been on the Cadillac High School sports program. This season, as well as last, proved to be a big success.

The boys' ski team, coached by Ne'l Curt's, participated in six meets. The boys won the Lower Peninsula Interscholastic championship, the big guns being Charles Miltner, Gary Miller, and Dennis Johnson. Charles Miltner and Dennis Johnson attend-

ed the ski meet in Whitefish, Montana, due to their fine showing in the other meets.

This year also marked the first year that the girls' ski team was able to participate individually. They gave a good account of themselves as they, too, won first place in the Interscholastic meet. The girls' team was uched by Miss Patricia Nicholson and Mrs. Jane Williams.

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Few Basketball Wins but Many Thrills

While the basketball team lost a majority of its games, the season was an exciting and thrilling one because of the many close finishes.

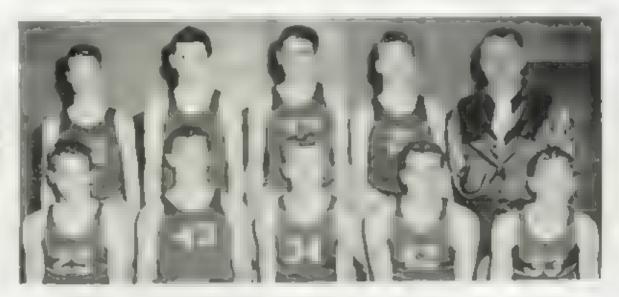
Our first win came against the Big Rapids Cardinals. It was truly a team victory with Tom Gibson and Dean Kidder starring on defense and George Nichlas on offense. The next few weeks the Vikings lost very close games to Ludington, Manistee, Alma, and Petoskey.

Cadillac's second victory of the year came on a spectacular upset over the class A Traverse City Trojans, 61-56. A torrid

outburst in the early part of the fourth quarter gave Cadillac the lead they needed. Robert Becker's outstanding floor generalship, the high scoring of George Nichlas and Dean Kidder, and the rebounding of Marv Boersma and Tom Gibson all combined to give the Vikings their big punch. The last Viking victory came against Manistee with Cadillac coming from behind at halftime, and winning a 58-49 decision. The Vikings wound up the season by losing a heart-breaker to Alma, 64-62 in a second overtime period.

Nichlas was named to the all-conference basketball squad, while Kidder, Gibson, and Becker received honorable mention.

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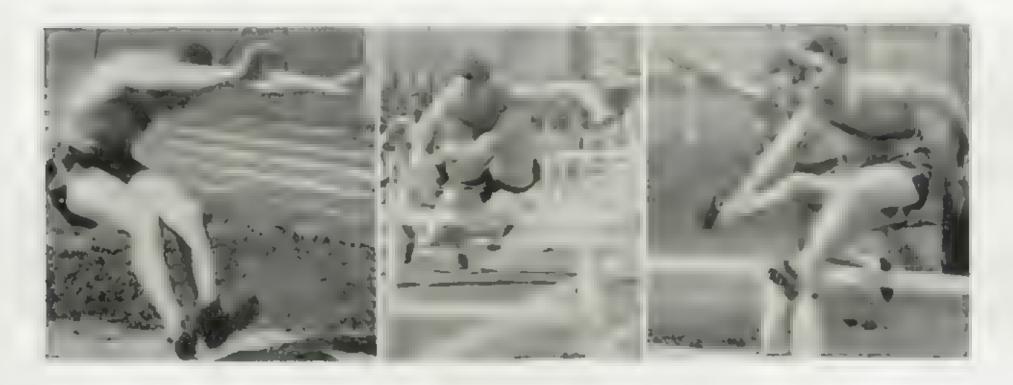


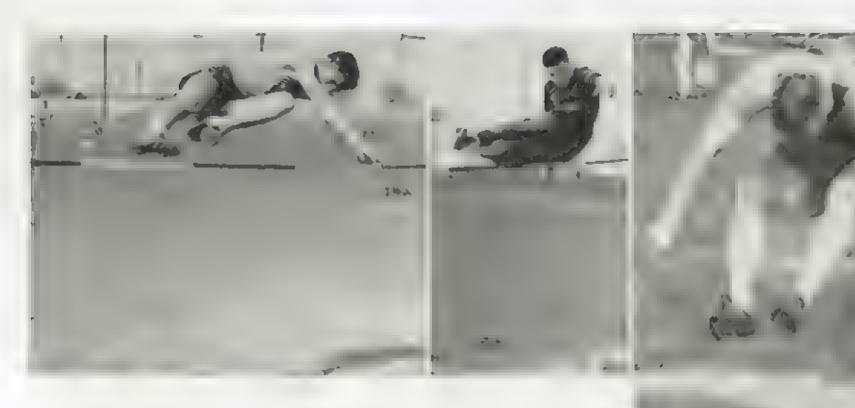
Track Team Short on Victories

The 1954 track season ended with the team no more successful than was the unhappy 1953 team. Hope for the future is seen in the fact that at the underclassmen's meet at Big Rapids the Vikings gained second place with 51/2 points.

Better scorers for Cadillac were Ronald Kalenger, Jerry Fagerman, Donald Miller, Richard Anderson, James Finger, and Richard Schumacher.

	Regional	Scores	
Big Rapids	48	Manistee	9
Ludington	441/2	Fremont	4
Petoskey	38	W. Branch	31/2
Cheboygan	32	Cadillac	3
Hart			





Upper Left: Dan Herringa clears the bar in the high jump.

Upper center: Simon Peters also tried the high jump.

Upper right: Don Miller was our best broad jumper.

Right: James Finger was our chief point winner in the pole vault.

Lower left: Dick Schumacher clears another hurdle.

Lower right: Jack Ferris and Don Miller finish 1, 2, in a dash event.

On Page 66:

Left: Jerry Fagerman showed promise as a broad jumper. Center: Gordon Bell leads in the low hurdles. Right: Jack Ferris was another leader in the hurdles.







Top row: Charles M Itner, Robert Meyer, Front row: John Anderson, Carl Munson



Top row: Coach Bindles Prooft Hatch, Roy Plander, Kenneth Dedge. Front row: Charles Haceman Joseph Gibson, Dean Kidder, Dennis Johnson

Golf and Tennis Teams Do Well

Golfers Win

Sparked by the fine playing of Robert Meyer and Michael McCarthy the Viking golf squad teed off to a five win, two loss, and one tie record in eight matches during the regular season. Their tournament record wasn't up to par as the boys took fourth place in the regional matches. Several of the boys were underclassmen so will be available for improved competition on the 1955 team.

Netmen Triumph

Last Spring the Cadillac tennis team had another grand stam season, as they won nine out of ten dual meets. This record was topped with a first place in the conference meet, and still another first in the regional meet. With a lot of veteran players coming hack next year Coach Bradley is hopeful for a successful '55.

Golfer Michael McCarthy and tennis player Dean Kidder hold the trophies offered for conference victories.



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They Dream of Batting 400

The 1954 baseball season opened with a tremendous amount of hope and enthusiasm for a successful season due to the arrival of the new coach, John Lannon. However, even the best of coaches needs good material and it just wasn't there. The games and trips were well worth the effort as they he ped gain experience and training which will help make a successful '55 team.

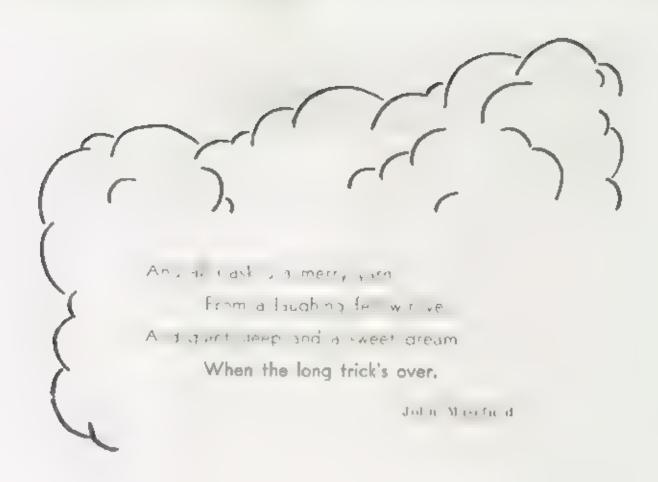
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Don Worm gets thrown out at first, but Lloyd Lamphere gets a single in a game against Alma.







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Your Log Records

As our theme states, all progress is built on men's dreams. Over a year ago your Log staff started dreaming, dreaming of the best Log ever for 1955. We dreamed of producing a book of which all the students could be proud, as proud as they have been of the prize-winning books of past years. We dreamed of beautiful photography, of picturing every pupil in C. H. S., of writing sparkling copy, of ads and subscriptions and budgets, of lay-outs and dead lines and art work.

Dreams alone, however, do not make progress. After the dreamer must come the worker, the laborer who makes the dream come true. That is what the staff members became after they had finshed their dreaming. The workers were lead by the editor-in-chief, Nancy Decker. To assist her Marilyn Sprague took the job of business manager. Karen Earl and Annette Fettig

Left: Marilyn Sprague and Mary Westberg prepare posters to start the subscription campaign.

Center: Irene Manker, Grace Burton, and Sonia

Emilson type the Log copy. Right: Annette Fettig and Karen Earl solicited ads and Beverly Bougrand (right) took the pictures.



Dreams of '55 in C. H. S.

solicited advertising; Nancy Johnson and James Cawley wrote copy; Mary Westberg mounted pictures; Frances Ridolph, Mary Ann McCarthy, Hernestina Chapa, and Carole Mooney labored at the drawing boards; Irene Manker, Grace Burton, and Sonia Emilson typed copy. Mr. Van was the adviser who provided the experience to match our inexperience.

Now you have in your hands the result of the dream we had in the Spring of '54. It is the hope of the staff that the 1955 Log is, in fact, a dream come true.

1954 HONORS

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Every student "hits the books" when the new Logs are distributed in assembly. In the upper row are Tony Zakrajsek and James Cawley. Lower row shows Alice Zagers, Dean Kidder, and Geraldine Shepard

Left: Frances Ridolph, Mary Ann McCarthy Hernistina Chapa, and Carole Mooney did art work.

Right: James Cawley and Nancy Johnson tackle the ob of writing copy.





In charge of the Cadillacan was Editor-in-chief Dan Herringa.

The Cadillacan Keeps Us Informed

The Cadillacan will be out at 3:30 today," told the students that the journalism class had again met its bi-weekly dead line. Carrying on its three-fold purpose of informing, entertaining, and educating the school, the Cadillacan passed another year of successful publication.

Diligent editor for the 1954-'55 season was Daniel Herringa, assisted by Harriett

Left: Rehearsing their program are the Cadillacan-of-the-Air crew Thomas Breidenstein, Charles Miltner, Ronald Williams, Peggy Fisher, Pat Dillon,

Witt as managing editor, and Sharon Peterson as business manager. Wearing a path up and down the business district to sell advertising were Robert Becker, David Sprague, Tom Breidenstein, and Charles Miltner. Mr. Babcock as journalism teacher was the adviser.

One project of the staff was the sponsoring of the annual homecoming celebration. Another was the weekly news program

and Gloria Botill. Right: Business Manager Sharon Peterson receives a check from the ad socicitor. David Sprague.







Left: Ronald Kallinger and Decel & Limin (e) Sally Neison, Janet Paquette, and Cecel & Limin (e) ip them into the lockers. Right above: Calling typists on the job are Kay Rie Kay Callina (e) 10.1

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over WATT, known as "Cadillacan of the Air" with Charles Miltner as master of ceremonies.

The paper was submitted for judging and

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Society, the National Scholastic Press Association, and the North Central Michigan Interscholastic Press Conference at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant.

or of Crosby, Sandy Fabe and Althea







Left: Marcia Pettengill, Tom Breidenstein, Marha Taylor, and Tom Thompson, Right: Kay Rice,

r L Bir, Norman Husted, and Sharon Fellows.

Cinderellas and Princes at the Prom

Oh glorious night when every girl in C. H. S. breathes the air of romance! Last Spring's prom carried out the theme of

Left: Reveler wing around the turn diring the grand march. Right: "Hand on the high in front of you and everybody stomp!" Dean Kidder leads

Cinderella at the ball. For one beautiful evening each girl became a Cinderella and her escort, a Prince Charming.

I lowed by Alice Zagers, Larry Cass, Peggy Fisher, and Judy Wittenstrom.



Moon and stars highlighted the decorations to carry out the theme, "Cinderel a Ball,"

Dancers are Judy Wittenstrom, David Sprague, Betty Bailey, Jack Reamer, Merritt Mattson, and Mari Iya Sprague,

Below left: In the face of Beverly Bougrand, Robert Tow end, Pat Dillon, Lee Kuizenga, Frances Ridoiph, and Dave Reiser. Right: Georgia Munson and John McClin chey leave the party with an armload of mementoes.









Left: Mrs. Messner lets the pace for the junior and senior banqueters at table 4. Center: Galaston food and droll comments by Tom Bresten to a (right) make for a good time. Right: Lechart K

her slows the food distribution while his companies. Marcia Moore and Richard Anderson, pose

Juniors Invite Seniors to Banquet

In a gym decorated with fairy land characters the juniors entertained the seniors with a banquet last Spring. As they watched Simple Simon and the sheep in the meadow, they played Jack Spratt and his wife with

a sumptuous menu that started with fruit punch, meandered on through mashed potatoes and gravy, hop-skipped among string beans and carrot sticks, and finally terminated at the strawberry shortcake.

 Mr. Bird. Rev. Carpenter, Dan Herringa, and Pat





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Student Council Represents Students

Improving the school and community accounted for many of the Student Council's projects during the past year. The annual Christmas bag distribution and collection was one of the worthy projects which turned out to be a big success. Also as an aid to our community the council supervised the community chest drive in our school.

Early in the school year the Student Council sponsored a square dance in the school gym which was such a success that the students wanted them continued.

The council has made a special effort to inform the rest of the students about the different topics discussed at the meetings and to find out what they think about them.

Every Fall two parties nominate candidates for governor, secretary, and treasurer. After the campaign speeches are made, the students elect their officers. This year Ronald Kallenger was elected governor; Corinne McGuire, secretary; and Kenneth Dodge, treasurer. Mr. Mills is the council adviser.



Ronald Kallinger, Kay Rice, and Mary Devereaux put up posters to advertise the Red Feather campaign.



The Student C up a new 1 up the drive for food for the Salvation Army Christmas baskets.
Pauline Garrow, Jeannette Knapp, and Ardith

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We Like to Listen to the Band

This year, as usual, proved to be a huge success for the band. Perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that the organization has grown to be the biggest ever with a total of about eighty members. Third hour every day a large group of Junior High band members come over and combine their musical abilities with those of the Senior High students.

The band had another full season this year with marching at the football games heading the list. A lot of time, work, and patience all go into these halftime performances which took the musicians to many out of town games as well as to the ones at home. The district solo and ensemble festi-

val was held at the Cadillac Senior High this year with four groups of our band members taking first ratings. Early in the Spring the band began practicing for their annual Spring concert which, as usual, offered an entertaining program. The massed band festival was held in Cadillac again with a parade and a combined band concert him ghting the events. In April the band assisted at the dedication of Cadillac's new armory.

During the Winter season the Honor und provided peppy music at the basketcames. The band was also ready for the many parades during the year, and rounded off their activities with a picnic in June.



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End of School Brings Picnics

What could be more fun than a day in June when the kids gather at the beach? Many C. H. S. organizations — the band the suphomore junior, and senior classes.

have pichics during commencement week. Everyone meets at the lake or park and has a great time swimmin a playing tennis or veryon, and reasting hot dugs.

A group of seniors roast wieners around the fire at school camp.



Sunning themselves on the beach at the band picnic are Nancy Decker, Virginia Moyer Georgia Munson, and John McClinchey

There is much merriment at the senior picnic when some naughty boy hands Beverly Bougrand a turtle.



Left: Nancy Decker and James Finger enjoy a 'hot dog' and a bottle of pop at the senior picnic. Center: Janet Segerlund, Judy Swartz, and Marguerite Robertson roast wienies at the State Park. Right: "That's one way to make a lady speechless," says Don Barnes as he pushes a bun into Grace Burton's mouth.







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Student Actors Show Their Talent

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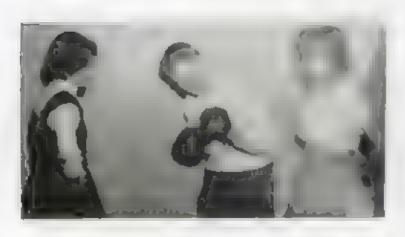


The senior play production class presented "Light Competition" for the annual Christ mas program.

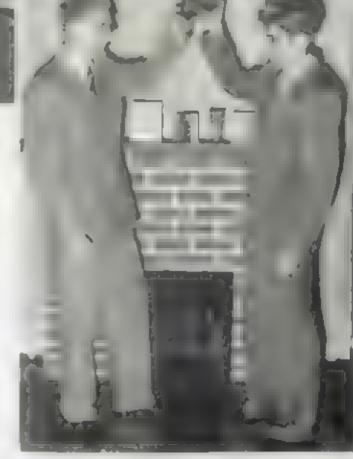


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Right: Gordon Bell and Dan Herringa toast the end of their feud.



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Harold Salive, as Dynamite Maxwell, shows off h's prowess for the benefit of his sisters, Nancy Niles and Nancy Brink,

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Left: The masterful Larry Johnson sweeps Pat Dillon off her feet. Right: Robert Townsend goes

forth to duel as Kay Rice, Dan Herringa, Frances Ridolph, and Joan Plowman watch him.

"Curtain Going Up!" Is a Big Hit

Did you ever wonder what it is like to get ready for a school play? You have the answer if you saw this year's junior-senior play, "Curtain Going Up!" presented February 24 and 25. The plot of the play dealt with the problems of Miss Burgess, played by Patricia Dillon, as she directs the annual play at Riverview High. A few of the characters with whom she has to deal are a stage struck girl, her jealous boy friend, a girl with ambition, a wise-cracker, a Neanderthal character from the football team, a high school Romeo, and a giggling coed. Further obstacles are thrown in her path by an officious janitor, the senior adviser, and various other teachers. However,

she finally presents a successful production and even finds a sweetheart in the process.

Mr. Van directed the play. Mr. Babcock headed up the business staff while Mr. Flickinger and his stage design class were reponsible for the stage. Doris Crosby and Irene Manker were prompter and property manager respectively.

Miss Vilas recruited a number of students to act as ushers while other class advisers were busy pushing ticket sales and making seat reservations. Following the second showing, a big party was sponsored for the actors by some of the parents.



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Assemblies Are Always Welcome

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Old Grads Return for Homecoming

A big football game, crowning of a queen, and a party in the gym after the football game make a big time of the annual

homecoming. The Cad laran sponsored the event at which popular Alice Zagers was elected the queen of C. H. S.





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Top row: Jerry Eugerman, Charles Stout, Louis Sutton, Richard Anderson, Norman Busted, Howard Klifman, Lawrence Asiala, Raymond Anderson, John Boley Middle row: Donald Barnes, John McClinchay, Jumes Willman, William Ward, Dale Campbell, Lee Kuizenga, Kenneth Dodge, Alan Jants. Front row: Paul Kittleman, James Bilby, Walter Buffman, Val Blaugh, Charles Bitesman, Richard Whitney, Gary Arrington

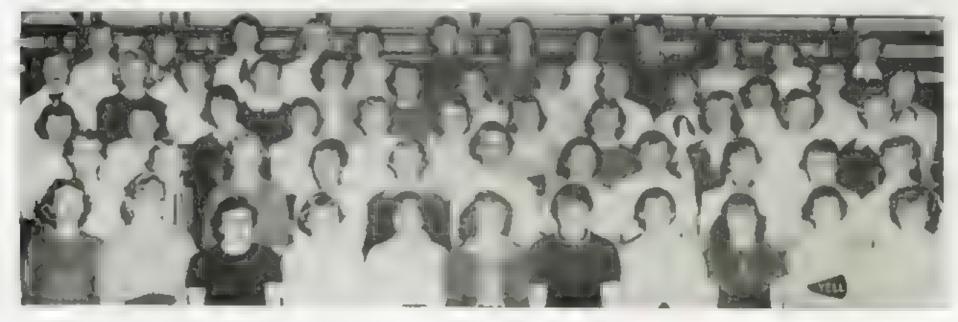
Let's All Sing

Twice a week the boys' glee club, twice a week the girls' glee club, and once a week the boys' and girls' together made with the high notes and the low notes in the music room as they practiced their songs. At Christmas they entertained the students at an assembly and in the Spring they presented a concert for the public.



Charles King entertained the students by

Top row: Sharron Smith, Ethel Biaksley, Barbara Benson, Bonnie Christiansen, Irmine Phillips, Marilyn Mercel Rita Henstis, Jana Carr, Carole Mooney, Mildred Douck, Dorothy Batner, Judy Cass, Second row: Karen Earl, Pauline Garrow, Clea Mortensen, Carol Austin, Norletta Barber, Kalanna Swanson, Sheftia Blaugh, Dorine Wessman, Junet Lous Gran, Nancy Planck, Judy Swartz, Mary Westberg Third row: Johnn Whitney, Edith Truax, Elizabeth Spoor, Mariene Rensberry, Linda Mickelson, Sally Cheschro, Marcia Moore, Corol Tyler, Jana Martina, Jill Newcomb Nancy Powell, Fourth row: Jean Garn, Juse Pettengell, Jeanstie Husted, Jerry Keeler, Margaret Strob, Janet Wernstung Powell, Fourth row: Jean Garn, Juse Pettengell, Jeanstie Husted, Jerry Keeler, Margaret Strob, Janet Wernstung Farney, Phyllis Beerens, Marcia Prototnik, Beverly Sholten, Judy Powell Front row: Valerie Blair, Deanna Marcia Farney, Phyllis Beerens, Marcia Prototnik, Beverly Bholten, Judy Powell Front row: Valerie Blair, Deanna Marcia Farney, Phyllis Beerens, Marcia Prototnik, Beverly Bholten, Judy Powell Front row: Valerie Blair, Deanna Marcia Farney, Phylis Beerens, Marcia Prototnik, Beverly Walker, Carol Maitson, Norma Dubey, Janet Suiton, Corlina McGuice, Landa Sanka





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Y-Teens Help Build School Spirit

"Come and meet the gang" was the cry that greeted their new members as the Y-Teens gathered for the first time at their

Marcia Pettengill and Linda Olsen decorate the gym for the Y-Teens Bunny Hug dance.



annual "Get Acquainted" party. Early in the year, the Y-Teens agreed to double as a pep club. So, as had been their tradition, they made blue and gold shakers which added color to the basketball games. Also, to build up school spirit, they put on a pep assembly skit.

They donated money to the Community Chest and the March of Dimes. When the club piggy bank began to indicate a dull jingle, they planned ways to make it and themse ves happy again. This was accomplished by sponsoring bake sales, carmel apple sales, and the Easter Dance.

Thus the year ended with their end-ofthe-year banquet, which honored their officers, Frances Ridolph, president; Joan Miller, vice president; Marcia Moore, secretary; Carolyn Huckle, treasurer; and Mrs. Worden, their adviser.



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Charles Miltner Wins Governorship

The highlight of the 1954-55 Hi-Y Club season was the election of Charles Miltner to the Governorship of the Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y State Legislature. This bestowed a great honor on the club, school, and community as it is the first time a member of the Cadillac Hi-Y Club has been elected to the office of governor of the legislature.

The lighting of the Cadillac Senior High School sign on the northwest corner of the gym and the purchasing of a new nylon flag for the school were the main projects of this year's club.

A two-hundred dollar scholarship is again being offered to a senior member of the club. A Christmas basket of food was given to a deserving family. The Hi-Y was also host for the annual father-and-son banquet for all Hi-Y and varsity football members.

This year's club president was Marvin Boersma, with Tom Thompson, vice-president; Charles Miltner, secretary; and Tom Gibson, treasurer, Mr. Edward Babcock was the club's adviser.

The Hi-Y Club entertained the football players and their fathers at a banquet in the school cafeteria at the end of the football season.





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Varsity Club Sponsors Athletics

The Varsity Club, made up of Cadillac High's letter winners, again served the school and community in carrying on many services. Their first projects were to assist in bringing Michigan State football pictures and to seil Viking-head pins and decals to the students. The big event of the year was the presentation of the second annual Blue and Gold formal dance which was held on February 12. This proved to be a huge success. Movies of the Big Ten football high lights were shown during the noon hours in February.



Immediately after these movies, the Varsity Club again assisted in managing the district and regional basketball tournaments held here in March. A job was found for each of the club's members during the tournaments. A big "Cadillac" pennant was sold to each of the homerooms to be put on display there. Framed pictures of Cadillac's past and present football teams were placed in the hall outside the gym. Two more shields were put in the gym.

Mr. Becker again served as the club's faculty sponsor. Dean Kidder, president; Jerry Fagerman, vice president; Richard Anderson recretary; and Robert Becker, treaurer, served as officers.



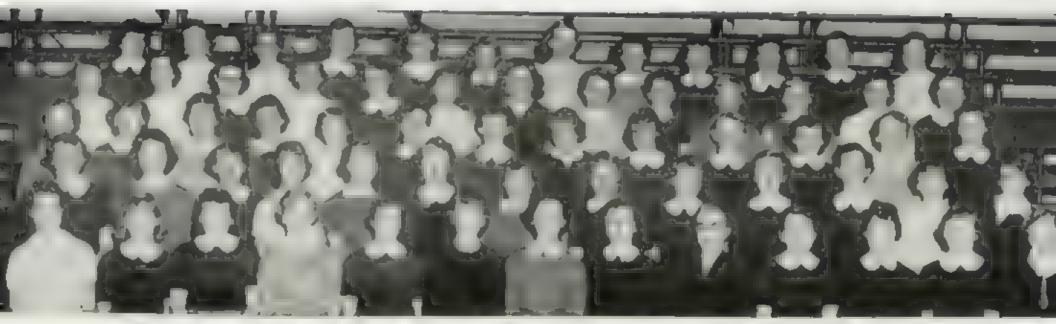
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Arts and Crafts for Hobbyists

Boys and girls busy at work with hammers and saws, that is the sight that meets ones eye upon a visit to the Arts and Crafts Club. Even the girls show a keen interest, especially in the wood working department. They have turned out some exceptional and interesting work. The members have made twined bowls, bookcases, coffee tables, and various wrought iron objects. In the second year of activity the club has increased its membership to capacity. Meetings are held for two hours on Thursday evenings. Gordon Bell, veteran handicraft worker, is president of the club. Gary Miller is vice president and Robert Maddox is treasurer. Mary Ann McCarthy serves as secretary with Donald Worm as librarian. Mr. Sommers and Mr. Erb are the advisers.

Virginia Moyer, Robert Maddox, and Don Podbilski work on their projects at a club meeting.



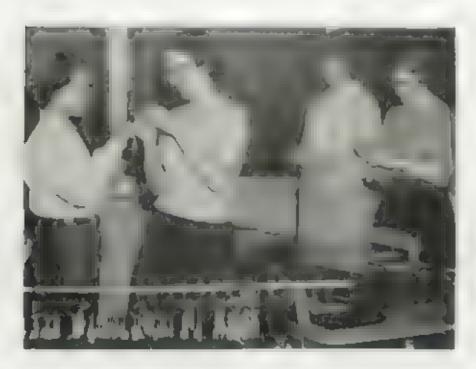


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Patricia Dillon Addresses State Y. M. C. A.

A model meeting, Hi-Y—Tri-Hi-Y Legislature, the Damsel Drag, and coat checking projects high-lighted this year for the Tri-Hi-Y girls, under the direction of Patricia Dillon, president; Beverly Bougrand, vice president; Corinne McGuire, secretary; and Sally Nelson, treasurer. Mrs. Dell acted as adviser. The first event was the initiation banquet with the Hi-Y boys. Later a model meeting was held which mothers attended, and a tea followed.

Four Cadillac girls attended the Legis-



lature. A television program high-lighted the holiday season. Meetings were used as occasions for reconditioning toys for the Salvation Army. Patricia Dillon represented all the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs in Michigan in Ann Arbor on March 12 where she spoke at the 80th convention of the Y. M. C. A. on "What the Tri-Hi-Y Club Means to Girls in Michigan." March 7 the Hi-Y, with the Tri-Hi-Y, honored both basketball and ski teams at a banquet.

The coat-check was the biggest moneymaking project. Several contributions were made to many worthwhile causes. Among these were the March of Dimes, the P. T. A., and the State Y. M. C. A.

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Learning the Life of a Nurse

This is the third year of existence for the Future Nurses' Club. Its purpose is to encourage and help girls into nurses' training Mrs. Anna Marie Nelson is the club adviser. The officer are: President, Mabel Young; Vice Pre acut, Marquerite Robertson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dorine Wessman.

The club was hostess to Michigan's fifth annual Future Nurses' rally held here in October. Mabel Young was elected Michigan State Future Nurses' president at this time. The girls have heard several lectures

Left: Mabel Young (right) helps Mrs. No on give Leonard Kalcher and Ronald Kalli her the Patch test. Right: Looking over various styles of

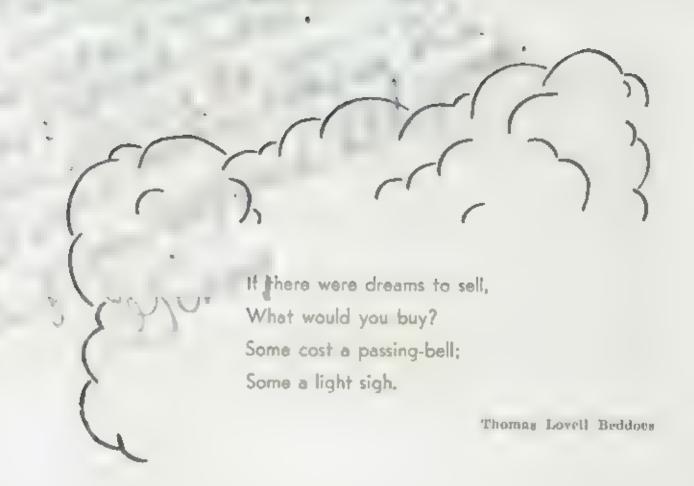
on different schools of nursing and nursing in general. They visited Mercy hospital and also went on a field trip. They decorated Mercy Hospital at Christmas time, and made paper bags for the patients in the hospital. The annual mother-daughter banquet was held May 9 when the girls received their pins.

There are five senior girls in the club who are planning on going into nurses' training.

nurses' caps are Althea Johnson, Mabel Young, and Pauline Nienhuis.

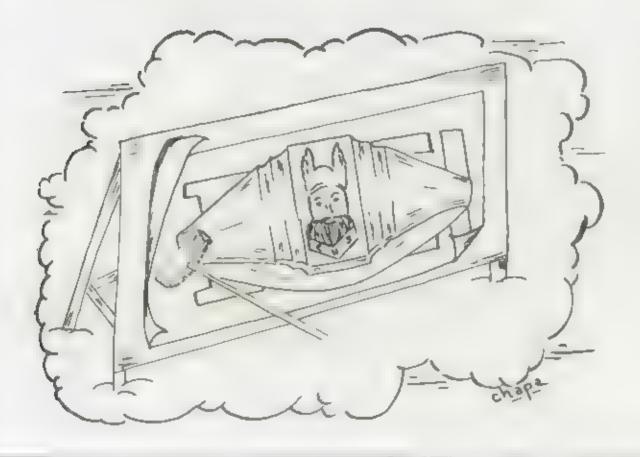






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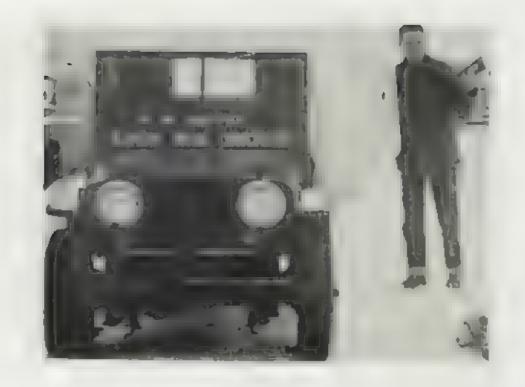
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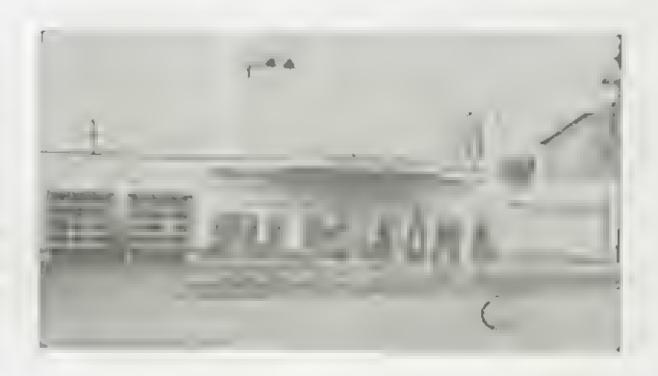
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Mike Watsh, Keith Johnson, and Mary Westberg, all members of Viking ski teams, took over new skis. And where do they go for their new skis? To Williams Service, of course the place that always has the latest in winter sports equipment

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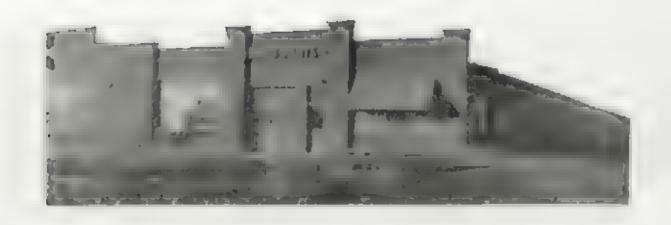


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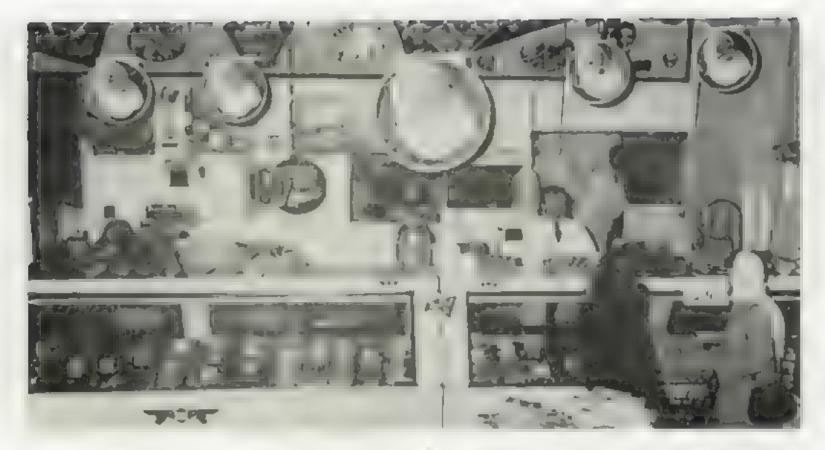
Harriett With looks over the care secret in of sheet music while Frankie Ridolph tries her hand at the violin at the Cadillac Music Shop. For a wide choice of records instruments and have more in and let Mr. and Mrs. Ridolph help you make a selection.

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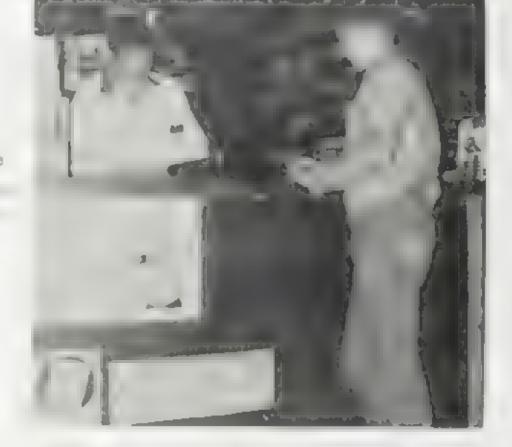
Geraldine Shepard displays for Pat Dillon's approval some skirts and sweaters which are a popular combination with high school girls. Pat is pleased with the selections at Cochrane's, not only because of the latest styles, but also the reasonable prices.





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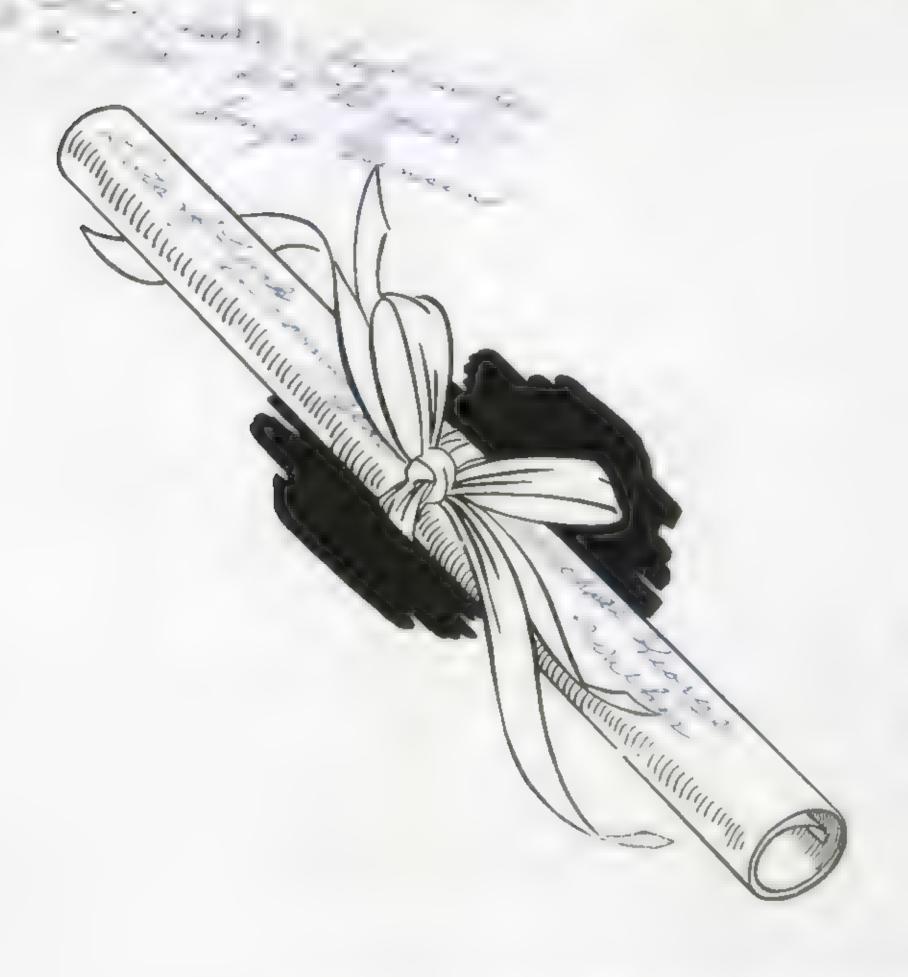
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Left: It's a great day when the students leave school at 3:30 with their Cadillacan's. Left to right are Delores Sandeluis, Marguerite Robertson, Emilie

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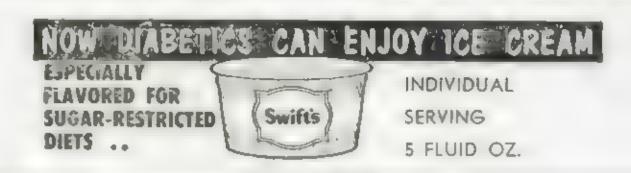
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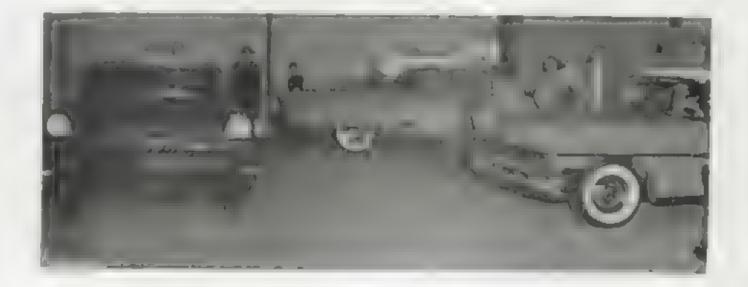
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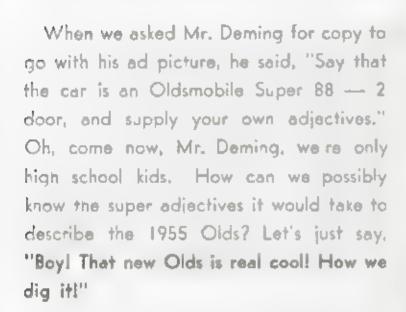
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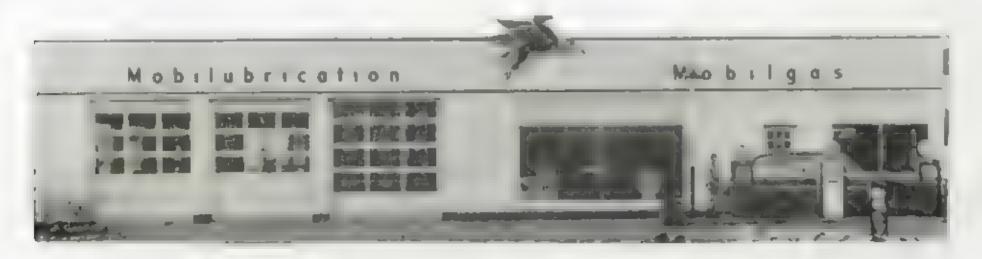
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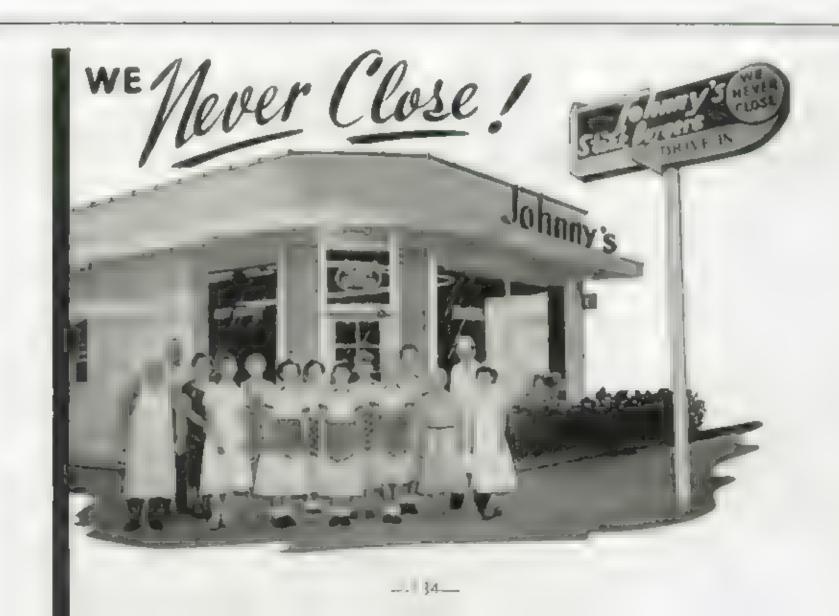
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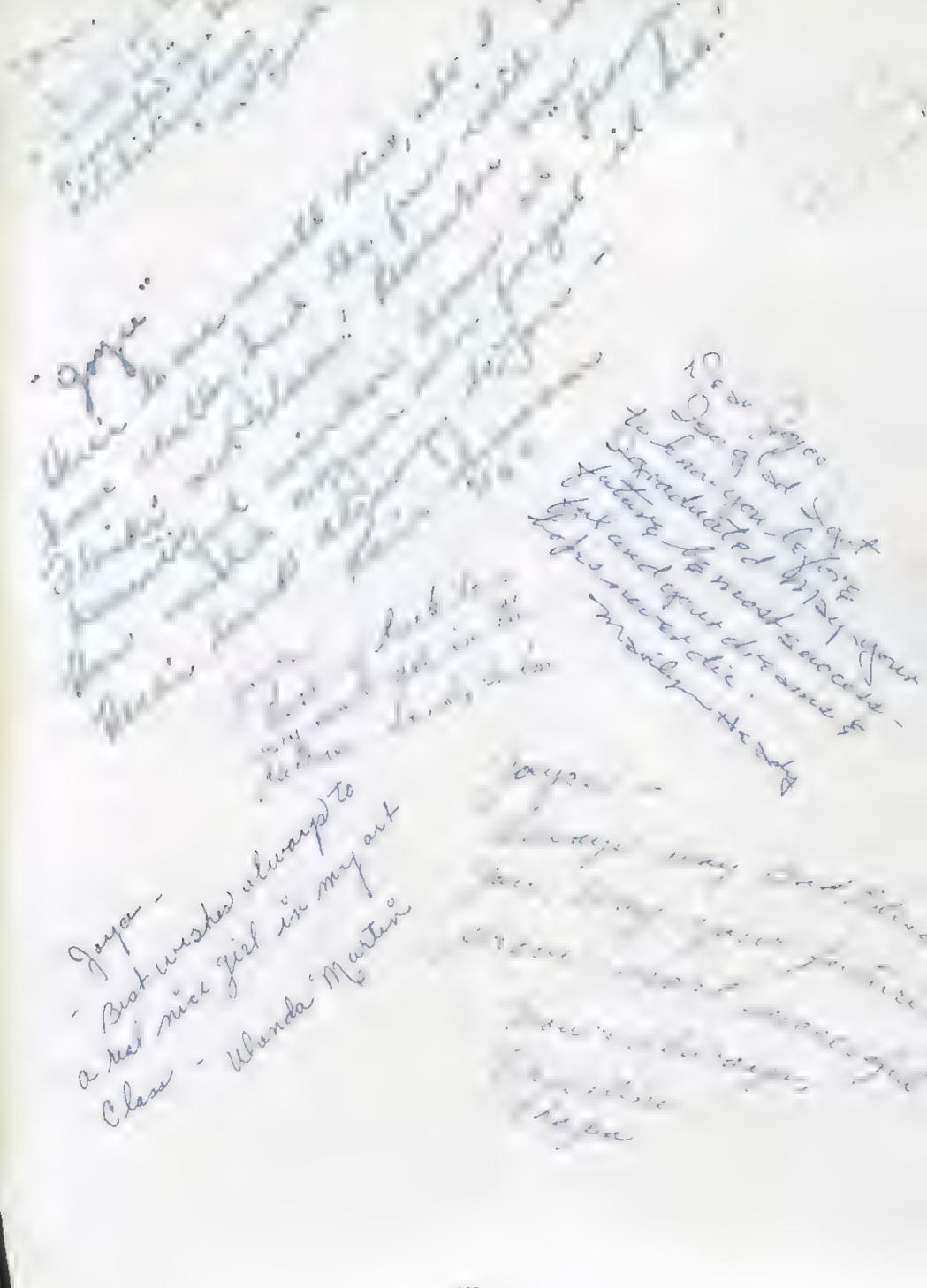


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May 29, 1955 Dear Joyce: well, pal, I guess I better start writing If I am ever going to fill up this page. We've had a lot of fun together since I started working out Gunninghamic and after I guit. One good thing came out of working slown there and that was to meet you. We'll really have a ball when we get sown to State, won't we! I can lardly wait. Only one more year and we'll be there, I hope. Remember all the good times we've had, roddin' around and out to the beach. Too back the sun doesn't shine on your slays off. Oh well we'll have sunny slaye this ourmer and then we can go. Diel you have fun at Dahpeming sluring Syring Vacation. That boy was real cute. Whatever happened to Ven? (I'm trying, anofully hard to fill this up!) Well Joyce next year we'll be seniors Jake it eary on the indoon sports! See you at the banquet!

